OUICKENING OF THE HUMAN SOUL

Subject of Sermon by Rev. Benjamin Young at Methodist Church.

DREW LESSONS FROM NOVEL.

The Power of God-How Service, Sacrifice and Love Work Together to Win Back the Lost,

Rev. Benjamin Young of the First Methodist church preached yesterday on the quickening of the human soul, and drew lessons in connection theres with from Margaret Deland's new novat The Awakening of Helena Ritchie." ge showed the power of God to awaken, and how service, sacrifice and love work jegether to win back the soul lost through indifference. The text was from hon. ii; 1, "You did he quicken, when ye were dead." The speaker said

in part:
"Man is a paradox. He may seem Man is a paradox. He may seem che thing and be another. He may be alive yet at the same time be very dead. It is always sad to see a chain dead. It is always said to see a chain gang on the streets. I mean a group of men watched over by officers of the law tolling at certain tasks given them by the authorities as penalty for transby the authorities as penalty for trans-gression. It is pathetic to see a man-acled man or to see one pick up the ball attached to the chain fastened to the ankle. I suppose as you have seen such you have wished it could be difsuch you have wished to gone into ferent. Perhaps you have gone into ferent present a some time and seen a some prison at some time and seen a some present against the steel bars. ferent. Perhaps you have and seen a some prison at some time and seen a sad face pressed against the steel bars, sad face pressed against the steel bars. With the memory of that vision there with the memory of that vision there has come into your thought serious refections upon certain phases of life. But we might be wiser than we are it. But we might be wiser than we are it. But we might be viser than we are it. But we might be wiser than seense, had bare or manacled in some sense. Have you ever thought of manacled suls? Have you ever thought of the suls which have been pushed back besoils which have been pushed back besoils which have been pushed back besoil there is the men who push souls back into the darkness? 'It were better for them that millstones were hung about their necks and they were cast into the sea.' into the sea.

LIFE IS HARDENED.

"Life is being continually hardened by its environment. There is a beau-tire simplicity about childhood which we all love to see. In our children we wall love to see. In our children we want it to linger as long as possible. The mother heart is naturally affrighted at the long trousers and the long dresses. Love rebels at some things which invade the home. They must ome but they bring the pangs of pain. It is easy for the child to pray. It is natural for a little one to life up its hands to the Father. 'Now I lay me fown to sleep' will never be erased from memory's tablet. The soul is suseptible to holy influences as Mennon's farp which trembled into melody with early breath of heaven. The little one gold never think of going to bed withreald never think of going to bed with-mt asking for the protection from the grassing for the protection from the reat power it feels to be dver it. A tule later you will have to watch the shool boy or he will tumble into bed sithout a thought of the power to whom he owes so much. It is the hardening press Men get away from this period and unless strong impressions have and unless strong impressions have been made on them will drift out into the without much faith in God and oftsses of life now harden with and man. Men get absorbed in things, in invention, in achievement, in success, in making a living, in storing up, in material aggrandizement. Men tecome absorbed in the working out of certain large plans for themselves or for thers. The hardening process is going a. Religion is often forgotten. The claims of Jesus Christ are pushed aside. wooings of the Holy Spirit are ded. Now men do not give much time on to thought upon God or destiny. Men become dead in the spiritual sense. DEAD TO HIGH THINGS.

It is pathetic that men become dead high things. It is pitiful when a man ecomes dead to the love of a true, It is said when a father becomes dead to the pleadings of a lit-tle child. There is nothing very inter-esting in the life of that man who is no longer allured by the comforts and hap-liness of hore. ness of home. But what about our lation to God and high things? Have e, too, forgotten? The Father's house e pleadings of His Spirit and the wledge of his care and the innumere gifts of His love we have forgotten e and we have gone out from Him the darkness of the night. Is not

od would touch your life. He would would touch your life. He would wisken you. He would intensify your vists. He would give you that faith by which you might be kept steadfast in the limit of the would lift to the would life. the inely trying hour. He would have the would stream that which is dark and unablesome. He would give you the power to cut away from that deadly in which, like a festering body, is fasted to you and impedes your progess. He wants to awaken your soul. ress. He wants to awaken your soul. By the Christ vision, by the influences of His gospel, by the power of the Christ life, by the appeal of the Christ orm you and make you a radiant soul.

REV. HAYWORTH'S SERMON.

Spoke on Necessity of Seeking First the Kingdom of God.

Rev. S. A. Hayworth of the East Side Baptist church spoke yesterday morning on the necessity of seeking first the kingdom of God, as man's chief alm, and said the false perspective of lifes values often led to the adoption false ideals. The text was from Matt. vi: 33. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God," and said in part: "A
warning which grows out of this text
is the danger of making the accumulation of wealth the first aim. This is
disastrous to the moral and religious
ife of the family. When this is made
the first consideration, the father has
little time to give to family life. He
appactically in many cases a stranger to his own children. The old catechism, What is the chief end of man?" needs to be re-emphasized. "The chief end of man is to glorify God and enjoy Him

forener. The chief end of forener. The answer of many today is "The chief end of man is to make money and pend it lavishly." The man's office is organized around the thought of getting a fortune. The result is an abnormal life. It is as Ruskin, that streat prophet of England, said: The lines, while the poor brain is dying for something to hide its nakedness: day while the heart is dying for the body is faring sumptuously every brain of life, the springs of the soul. The sum of the soul. He pleaded for the inman is he who puts a proper valuapurants, and who adjusts the duties lation. Men say, 'I have no time to of the soul life.' That is to act as if

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you had no soul. It is a sign of weak-ness to plead one duty as an excuse for neglecting another duty, for the highest obligation is to adjust your duties that there will be no clash. If you have a soul it is your duty to cultivate it, and the fact that you are completely absorbed in the perform-ance of the duties of a material nature, is not a valid excuse for throwing your soul away.

"According to the teaching of Jesus, it is our first duty to seek the kingdom of God, because by so doing we are properly relating ourselves to God and all His purposes for the redemption of the race. Every man ought to have a share in the making of this world a better world. Seeking first the kingdom of righteousness in the individual and in the world. But seeking the kingdom also properly relates us to this world. 'Godliness is profitable unto all things.'

"The Christ to centric life is the life."

The Christ-to-centric life is the life of real riches. Many people seem to think that to become a Christian means the subtraction from them of the good things of the world, whereas the very opposite is the truth. Membership in the kingdom of God properly relates us to the world to come. The question, 'Where will you spend eternity?' is an important one. Lord Bolingbroke said that with him death was but a leap in the dark. No man had ever said that who was a Christian. Christianity solves satisfactorily to the Christian the question of the hereafter. Therefore let every man whose heart is trou-bled with doubts and dismay enter the Christian life and true happiness will attend his way."

ON UNITARIANISM.

Rev. Frank Fay Eddy Explained the Creed of His Denomination.

Rev. Frank F. Eddy of the Unitarian church preached yesterday morning on the creed of his denomination and of the purpose of Unitarianism which he believed to be susceptible of great possibilities. Mr. Eddy said in part:

"Unitarianism only represents a part of the religious phase. But it does give opportunity for expression of all that is significant in religious liberalism for all who seek its fold. It makes no claims to exclusiveness or of having a religious monopoly of saving grace. The spirit of truth is unconfined and the influences of righteousness work in

ten thousand ways.
"Science stops with the explanation of the universe and man in the universe all as phenomena; something to be catalogued and studied as cause and effect. But religion cannot stop there. There is soul or personality which science cannot explain and of which we could not be content with a scientific explanation if it were possible. The Unitarian realizes that his is the old, old problem of finding out the right relationship of himself—a soul, a personality—with thoughts and a will, to God and man. The problem is the same as of old if the universe does seem new to his understanding.

"Unitarianism has no creed, is congregational in polity and, within local churches, individualistic to the highest degree. Our 'ism' grew naturally out of the habit of language, which is founded on the mental faculty of men which emphasizes discriminations by But there is the spiritual reason that men and women of commor ideas and ideals derive value and satis-faction in unity and association. Further than that, there is the practical value of a social machine for accomplishing definite objects."

YOUNG PEOPLE MEET.

Large Gathering of Sunday School Workers at Congregational Church.

The Sunday school room of the First Congregational church was crowded last evening, on the occasion of the meeting of the Young People's Christion Union of this city. President Broaddus of the Union presided, and in addition to the numerous short talks from members on the prescribed topics, there was singing from a quartet, was announced that the next n meeting of the Union would be held on the evening of Oct. 28, in the First the evening of Oct. 28, in the First successful in reforming some of the Presbyterian church, when four city Salt Lake delinquents.

pastors would make addresses. President Marks of the State Christian Endeavor Union announced that on Thursday next. General Secretary Shaw of the United Socitay at Boston, would be in this city. the United Socitay at Boston, would be in this city, and conduct several meetings in the East Side Baptist church. The first will be a sunrise prayer meeting, to be held at 6:45 a, m. The second will be held at 9:30, a third at 2:30 p. m., and a fourth in the evening at 7:45, in the shape of a general, public meeting. A meeting of the prison committe was held after last evening's mass meeting, when it was shown that mass meeting, when it was shown that the work was in very creditable shape and was being carried on with success

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LUTHERAN CONFERENCE.

That of Utah and Idaho Will Meet in This City October 3.

The fifth annual conference of the Swedish Lutheran church of Utah and Idaho will be held in this city, Oct. 3-7. Among the speakers will be Dr. Conrad Emil Lindberg of Rock Island, Ill., vice president of the Augustana Lutheran synod, the only Lutheran church among the Swedes in America. He was for years pastor of the largest Lutheran church in New York City, and is now theological professor at Rock Island, Ill. The Lutheran pastors of Idaho and Utah will all be here, among them Rev. C. E. Bengtsen of Idaho Falls, A. H. Frazen of Boise, O. A. Elmquist and H. H. Fleer of Ogden, F. W. Bussard and Harold Jensen of this city. sen of this city.

The Lutheran ladies will have a spe-

cial meeting Thursday afternoon, at which a program of music and speeches will be given. In connection with the conference, the first annual Luther league convention will be held Friday evening. The Luther leagues of Idaho Falls, Shelley, Blackfoot, Burley and Bolse, Ida., and of Ogden, Park City, Prove and Salt Lake City, will be represented. All the sessions will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church, corner of Second South and Fourth East

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MUST ATTEND SCHOOL

State Superintendent Nelson Sends Out Circular Letter.

A circular letter calling attention to the law in regard to compulsory attendance of children in school have been mailed by State Supt. of Schools Nelson to the various county superintendents of the state, who in turn will bring the matter to the attention of the residents of their respective coun-

ties. A copy of the letter follows:

"The law requires every parent, guardian or other person having control of any child between 8 and 16 years of age to send such child to a public, district or private school in the dis-trict in which he resides at least 30 weeks in each school year; unless, for specific reasons prescribed by law (chapter 95, section 1962) such parent, guardian or other person shall be ex-cused from such duty by the school board of the

"The law further requires juvenile court officers to commit to school any minor found growing up in idleness.

JUVENILE COURT CLINIC.

It is Composed of Drs. Ewing, Beatty, Silver, Plummer and Hampton.

Following the example of the juvenile courts in the east, the judge of the juvenile court of this city has secured a clinic, composed of Dr. Ewing, Dr. T. B. Beatty, Dr. E. V. Silver, Dr. C. G. Flummer and Dr. R. R. Hampson, which will examine into the physical states. ical and mental ailments of a certain class of delinquents who are brought before the juvenile court. It is the opinion of the judge that many chil-dren who come before the court need the services of a physician more than that of the court and it is hoped that by attending to their physical ailments the children may be cured of their evil

tendencies. A recent experiment along that line at Philadelphia in which a portion of a bone was removed from a boy's brain, relieving the pressure, with the result that the boy's conduct improved wonderfully, has aroused considerable enderfully, has aroused the members of the recent experiment along that line thusiasm among the members of the clinic in this city and they hope to be

Coffee vs. Brains.

A London physician commenting on the increase of "coffee drunkards" in Great Britain, says:

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WHERE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES MEET

Will Assemble Tonight for Election Of Delegates to the County Convention.

TICKET TO BE NAMED OCT. 8.

The Salt Palace is the Place Selected For the Convention of the G. O. P.

Both the Republicans and the Democrats hold primaries tonight, for the election of delegates to their respective county conventions. The first named party will name their ticket at the Salt Palace Monday evening, Oct. 8. Following is the list of places where dele-

gates will be selected: First District—Residence H. A. King, 806 east Tenth South. Second—Residence Ray Sermon, 1589 south Tenth East.

Third-At 805 east Seventh South. Fourth-Residence J. M. Rasmussen, 658 east Sixth South.

Fifth—Residence George Bowles, 656

south Fourth East. Sixth-Jed Woolley's store, corner Seventh South and State Seventh-McDonald's hall, Fourth South and Church. Eighth—Residence W. F. Langen-backer, 347 east Fifth South. Ninth-At 574 south Fifth East. Tenth-Tenth ward annex.

Eleventh-515 south Tenth East. Thirteenth-Preece's store, 669 south

West Temple. Vest Temple. Fourteenth—Fifth ward meeting-louse, Seventh South and Third West. Fifteenth—Residence J. W. Marsh, 74 Sixteenth-Residence C. J. Larsen, 524

outh Sixth West, Seventeenth—Residence, J. G. Curtis, 518 south Fourth West. Eighteenth-Seventh ward meeting-

Nineteenth-Metropolitan hotel. Twentieth-Republican county head-Twenty-first-Residence L. E. Mable, 229 south Fourth West.
Twenty-second — Fifteenth ward amusement hall, Eighth West and First South.
Twenty-third - Sixteenth

amusement hall.
Twenty-fourth-At 237 north First Twenty-fifth-Seventeenth

Twenty-sixih—Residence Mrs. J. H.
Jones, 238 Wall street.
Twenty-seventh—Irving school,
Fourth North and Second West.
Twenty-eighth—At 619 west First Twenty-ninth-Twenty-third ward meetinghouse.
Thirtieth—Eighteenth ward school

house, Second and A streets.

Thirty-first—Twentieth ward amuse-Thirty-second-At 759 Second street Thirty-third-Residence J. H. De

Thirty-third—Residence J. H. De Valley, 1133 First street. Thirty-fourth—Residence John P. Sorsenson, 675 Sixth street. Thirty-fifth—369 Fourth street. Thirty-sixth—At 52 east Second

Thirty-seventh-At Judge Diehl's court room.
Thirty-eighth-Wasatch drug store, cond South and Third East. Thirty-ninth-At 216 Seventh East Fortieth-848 east First South Forty-first-At 1113 east First

Fifty-fourth-At Central school-

ifty-sixth-Winder ward house. ifty-seventh—Scott schoolhouse.
Seventy-third—Bluffdale wardhouse.
Seventy-ninth—Residence W. J.
Spencer, Taylorsville.

Eighty-seventh-Mill school, Sugar Eighty-eighth-Central school, Sug. Eighty-ninth-Forest Dale school-Ninety-third-Residence Dr. Odell, Vine street, Murray.

UTAH ART INSTITUTE.

Eighth Annual Exhibition Will Open In Social Hall This Evening.

The eighth annual exhibition of the Utah Art institute will open this evening, in Social hall on State street, where the following prizes and awards have been offered to the competitors in the several lines named:

Bronze medal of honor for the most meritorious work of art in the collec-State prize of \$300 for the best painting by a Utah resident artist, the painting with its frame to become a part of the Alice art collection. Fifty dollars for the best watercolor, pastel, or drawing. The picture with its frame to become a part
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For the most artistic wood work,

For the most artistic lace, needlework, or embroidery from an original design, \$10. For the best poster design, \$5

For the most artistic collection of photographs, \$10. John Hafen is president of the Utah Art institute, Lee Greene Richards, vice president; J. Leo Fairbanks, secretary; Virginia S. Stephen, treasurer. These with S. T. Whitaker, Alma B. Wright and Miss Margaret Keogh, make up the governing board of the institute. The exhibition committee this year includes Alma B. Wright, J. Leo Fair-banks, Lee Greene Richards; the lectureship committee, Prof. J. H. Paul. Mrs. V. S. Stephens, S. T. Whitaker; the Alice art collection committee, Lee Greene Richards, Mrs. Julia S. Raw-lins, Miss Margaret Keogh.

Among the artists represented are John Hafen, Alma B. Wright, John B. Fairbanks, Miss Sawyer, Lee Green Richards, J. Leo Fairbanks, M. M. Young, J. T. Harwood, G. Weste Browning, Dan Weggeland and J. W.

RELIEF SOCIETY PROGRAM.

Addresses, Songs and Instrumental Music at Conference Gathering.

The following program will be rendered at the semi-annual meeting of the Relief society to be held in this city next week Thursday, 10 a. m., Oct. 4, Assembly

Hymn, "Come Let Us Anew." GreetingGen. Prest, Bathsheba W. Smith

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Emily S. Richards
"Prayer in the Home"
Arvilda H. Dixon, Big Horn
"Harmony"
Susan Grant of Davis Stake

"Thoughts on the Home Relations,"
Prest. B. W. Smith
Song, "Home Sweet Home," Hymn, "Lord Dismiss," Prayer Minnie H. James

After 2 p. m .-

"The Seer".......John Taylor
Prof. Charles Kent.
The subject, "Relief Society," will be
led by General Treasurer Clarissa
Smith Williams Smith Williams. Best Methods of Disbursing Relief Funds" discussed by..... Armeda Snow Young of Granite stake and Henrietta Wright of Se-

Benediction, Hildah H. Larsen, Jordan Testimony meeting, Monday, Oct. 8, 10 a. m., Barratt hall. Opening testimony

Jane S. Richards and Julia P. M. Farnsworth. Reception to representatives from stakes Thursday evening. Place to be announced later. Addresses

Julina L. Smith, Emmeline B. Wells and Prescilla P. Jennings. Officers' meeting Assembly hall, Oct.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

The 16th Annual Gathering Begins on Friday, Oct. 5.

The sixteenth annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of this state will be held in the Phillips Congregational church, Friday, Oct. 5, and continuing through Sunday. The program will be observed as follows:

FRIDAY P. M.

7:30—Song and devotional service, Rev. McLain Davis. 8:30—Address of welcome, Miss R. M. Ditmars response, Mrs. J. S. Gor-don. 8:10—President's address; matron's gold medal contest. Contestants:
Mrs. J. Ruttle, Bingham: Mrs. R. J.
Kroupa, Provo; Mrs. John Marwick,
Provo; Mrs. T. H. Brennan, Salt Lake;
Mrs. A. Crocker, Salt Lake: Mrs. W. A.
Wight, Salt Lake. Naming of commit-

SATURDAY A. M.

9:30-Devotional service, Mrs. T. W. Clancy. 9:50—Business. Report of executive: report of corresponding secretary; re port of treasurer; reports of unions; report of credentials committee. 10:30-Music and rest exercis

10:35-"Our Pledge" Miss Josephine Kellogg. 10:45-"Our Periodicals," Mrs. C. A. Walker. 10:55-"Y" conference, led by "Y"

superintendent.
11:15—Election.
11:50—Noontide prayer, Mrs. E. P.

P. M.

1:00—Executive meeting. 1:30—Quiet hour, Miss Frieda A. 1:45-Reports of superintendents;

2:10—Music and rest exercise. 2:15—"Prohibition in Maine," Mrs. Emma Hall. -"Physical Education," Mrs. R.

45-Music. -"The Successful Umon," Mrs. S. A. Hayworth. 3:05—"L. T. L." conference. 3:20—"Historical Sketch," Mrs. G.

W. Martin 3:35—Reports of committees. 3:40—Miscellaneous business.

3:50—Consecration hour, president.
7:30—Song service; devotional service, Rev. D. A. Brown.
8:00—Gold medal contest. Contestants: Miss Clara Kent, Tremonton; Miss Grace Gilpin, Corinne; Miss Ida Jaensch, Salt Lake; Miss Katherine McQuarie, Salt, Salt Lake; Miss Mar-garet Shaver, Salt Lake; Miss Ella May Milner, Provo; Miss Mary Holler,

SUNDAY A. M. 11:00-Convention sermon, Rev. S. A

Platform meeting. 7:45—Song service, led by Mrs. Nell Pinkerton Moore; scripture reading. Mrs. J. S. Gordon; prayer, Mrs. G. W. Martin; special music; address, "Progress of Temperance in Germany." Mrs. C. A. Allen; reading, Mrs. Leafy Mont. gomery; music; benediction.

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